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SURGERY FOR THE ANIMALS

Operating Table for Horses Has Been Opened in University of "Pennsylvania.

Horses, cows and mules can now be given surgical treatment for tumors, wounds, laryngitis, ruptures, bröken bones, severed tendons, distortions and many internal diseases that formerly made it necessary to shoot

Such operations are being performed every weekday in the year, not only for the purpose of getting information ng rare diseases that may be later in treating human beings, but to save and prolong the lives of the animals and to increase their usefulness, says the Scentific Ameri-can. And the same facts apply to dogs, cats and other pets, including rabbits, goats, canary birds, parrots, monkeys and even the pungent skunk. They ap-ply also to barnyard fowl-chickens,

what might be called the other side of the antivivisection story was brought to public attention quite recently in Philadelphia by the an-nouncement that there had been set up in the University of Philadelphia veterinary hospital the first operating table ever built for the accommodation of horses and other large animals. The machine was designed by Dr. John W. Adams, professor of veteri-nary surgery and obstetrics at the university and chief operating sur-geon at the hospital, which is run in conjunction, with the school. It was evolved after several years of experience and after all existing apparatus had been found unadaptable to the peculiar needs of the veterinary surge

comes purple.

felt "He is not so hard as he seems,

Better Than Liawre

"Yes," replied the con

edian.

"What was your fathers, may I ask?"

Proved. Some archeologists excavating on the border of the Sudan, upon break-ing camp, neatly buried their salmon

and sardine that. Another scientist came along and happened to dig on this same sits. Pretty soon he held up a can embellished with the picture

of a plump golden salmon. "Aha," he exclaimed. "Now I have evidence in support of my theory that the Sahara was once an inland gea."

Wyer.

MUSICIANS ARE LONG LIVED

This Seems True Especially of Eng-lish Organists Who Have OB-tained Good Positions.

Usually the clergy are supposed to live longer, on an average, than the members of any other profession.

Certainly doctors do not take a forelower their average life. Men in the higher ranks of the law, judges particularly, are proverbially long-lived, but many fail by the way in the lawyer's busy calling.

A claim is now being made for those who obtain a comfortable position in the world of music, and instances are given. Sir Walter Parratt, the organ ist of St. George's chapel, Windsor, England, has been at his work for (B years, beginning as a boy of eleven, and he varies music with the most trying of all games, chess.

Sir George Elvey, the organist at Windsor before Sir Walter, held the post for 47 years. Sir Frederick Bridge, late organist at Westminster abbey, retired when he had held his post 44 years, and he followed an ow ganist, James Turle, who had served the abbey 56 years.

Barking Sands.

At certain points along our seacoasts "vocal sands" are found in patches, exhibiting à phenomenon that has never been very satisfactorily ex-plained. The beach at Manchester, N.

H., is famous for them. These sands, when dry, yield a peculiar sound if struck by the foot, or even when stroked by the hand. At the same time a tingling sensation is felt by the fingers or by bare toes.

The sound resembles the distant barking of a dog, and it may some-times be heard at a distance of 100

Much Travelade Bottles. Reowledge of the direction and TELEPHONES LIFE SAVING TIR portance to navigators. Since it is very difficult to measure these di-rectly, the United States bydrographic

When you look at a bit of pure gold ou are quite well satisfied that it is f a light yellow color. It only apwere in the ro omu. Theat removed. "How would you like to be walking;

pears so. The white light reflected from its surface has the effect of adul-"How would you likes to be walking a down the street, and have that vase; crash on your head?" the eagineer asked. "A person is likely to get killed. All sorts of contraptions are put out; by hotel guests, not thinking they are; endangering lives and putting the he-tel in prospect of, big damage suits. Yesterday a heavy vase of chrysanthe-mums stood shaking in the breese und til I spotted it. A big glass bowl stood on the marrow ledge. If surely would terating the color rays from the metal and it appears much lighter than it really is. If this white light is eliminated, the color is a brilliant orange. Beaten to its greatest possibility of thinness, it becomes transparent to light and held up and looked through, it becomes a lively sage green. Re-duced to a fine powder it becomes on the narrow ledge. It surely would have crushed in somebody's head if it had fallen during the lunch hour." ruby red and when vaporized it be-Bismarck Moved by Music. Bismarck's wife, when Beethoven's . "Moonlight" sonata was being played, noticed the first tear in his eye and

FINES FOR ABSENT SOLONS bers of the British Parilar

Were Heavily Muloted in . Olden Days

and "passionate; heroic music," made his recreation side by side with hunt-One reads that when, one. October day in 1647, it was found that 150 legislators were absent, the British house of commons, after leng deliber-stion on the appropriate penalty far with delinquency, "ordered that such members as have not appeared accord-ing to summons shall pay the sum of 20"-a very substantial sum, indeed, in those days, says the Detroit News. In Elizabeth's time, too, one finds that when a knight of the abirs failed to present blueselt at Washinstor, us less he lied some sufficient excame for his failure, had to hand over 520 to the exchequer; while as defaulting burgess escaped with a penalty of half the sum. ing in-youth, long country drives in old age, conversation and his pipe, says the Detroit News. Gladstone, who One reads that when, one. Oct says the Detroit News; Gladstone, who rarely lost sleep as the result of po-litical worry, found solace in music all through his career; though it is possible that his woodsmanship was not less useful in distacting his mind, and backgammon wiss symptimes requisitioned as well: A popular comedian was a witness in a suit for slander, and the oppo-ing counsel shift. "The arean actor, I believe?"

"Is not that a low calling?" "I don't know; but live as much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it." Even absence from prayers was can aldered just cause for punishment Thus in Charles In reign the member who failed he put is an appearance until the "hment" had been spokes was called on to put a shilling in the "He was a lawyer," said the com

was called on to part ofden days a poor box. Noreover, in those olden days a legislator only received numerat for such days as he actually spent in at-tendance as the bouse on in traveling to and from if. When the house was not slitting he received nothing.

A certain man had just bought a car. He took his wife out on a few pre-liminary expeditions, during which she did not hesitate to criticise her hus-

door neighbor one evening. "I see you've got a little two-seater. What

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

CONTINUES COME POLICES VOLUME THIS COME GIVE ME A GOOD LAUGH ! NE HAVE ID NORT, THEAT DOTH IN TOSTAND FOR SWENT PUBLIC INFORMATION

oution: Usedo in: 1749.

Death by electrocution is considered a comparatively modern invention, yet Benjamin Franklin used it nearly one hundred years ago. In 1749 Franklin wrote a friend: "A turkey is to be killed by electric shock, and roasted

killed by electric shock, and roasted for our dinner by the electric jack be-fore a fire kindled by the electric bot-tie." The "electric jack" referred to was an electrostatic motor strong enough to rotate an iron rod passed through a: tarkey prepared for, cook-ing, says a writer in the Mentor.

Blarritz Record Broken.

Blarritz Resord Broken. The American Riffeman says that the record made at Blarritz in 1912, and regarded for more tian a decade as unbreakable, was brok a at the in-ternational matches of 1928, held at Gamp Porry, September 18, by a segual representing the United States. The Blarrits team record was bettened 129 points by a team total of 5901, and the record for the individual cham-plomhip of the world-1,078, held by Statedi of Switzerland-was surgaresod alve points.

Saimen, Great Travalers. Experiments with the marking of saimon carried out under the direction of the finiteriesboard of Scotland have yielded some notable results. From the Kyle of Tongue (Sutherland) memors have moved to places as far agent as Loch Broom and Cromarty, Isochiment and the filver Sings. One almon matter glurnes of 250 miles in seven days. The record, however, is held by a saimor which traveled from the Riner Spay to the Edes, near Care ine, a distance of fully 680 miles.

came along and happened to dig on this same sits. Pretty soon he held up a can embellished with the pleture of a plunn goldan saimon. "Aha," he exclaimed. "Now I have evidence is support of my theory that the Sahara was once an inland ges." <u>Conservatives.</u> A certain man had just bought a car. He took his wife out on a few pre-liminary expeditions, during which size did not hesitate to criticise her bur-band's efforts at driving. "Hallon, old man !" said his next-do or neighbor one evening. "T age you've got a little two-senter. What do you get out of her?" "About forty thousand words to the "About forty thousand words

BIRDS FAVOR DUST BATHS

Glass, and Well-Greened Except When Ills.

Oreatures of the wild, both birds Feathers and coats are invariably sleek and well-groomed, unless the creature is unwell. It is a sure sign that screating is a sure sign

creature is unwell. It is a sure sign that something is wrong if you see ruffied feathers, ore as coat that is tangled, and dirty. Binds use, both "water and dust for cleaning, themselves, Some prefer one, some the other. The spherow likes a dust bath, though when the weather is very warm he may be seen splashing about in the roadside puddles after a thunderstorm

It is usually the birds that live on the wing that use water for washing, Birds that spend most of their time on the ground like a dust bath, to get rid of the insects and other irritating creatures which are picked up from the ground. The pheasant and the partridge

never go near water except when they are thirsty, and require it for drinking purposes.

Fowls are the same. Give them access to dust, and you can see them ac-joying themselves in it. Feathers are ruffled, so the dust can get to the skin, from which the fowl shakes it when the bath is finished. Then comes a great preening with the bill, for the feathers keep the body warm and wa-

tertight, and unless each is in its proper place the air penetrates to the

Birds that live in the water never take a dust bath. They splash them-selves for cleanliness, shaking their wings and working the water up and down between their feathers.

A cat, of course, keeps itself clean by the aid of its tongue, and never seems to tire of making its tollet, the tongue acting as a sponge, brush and

A dog cleans itself by rolling on grass and then shaking itself. In the summer it will take a dip in a pond or stream. Automatically, its coat remains tidy, though a good brushing will always be appreciated.-Lond Tit-Bits.

PERFUME MADE. FROM FRUIT

Flowers, Herbs, and Spices, Also Used In Making of Sweet.

Howers, fruit, herbs and spices are Howers, fruit, herbs and spices are the sources from which perfumes are obtained. Granges and lemons are the chief fruits used for the purpases lavendan holds first pless among the herbs, and cinnamon among the spices. Oils from nuts are also offen used, and so is the see from the order free Manufacturers extract the perfume by the piecess of distilling, but there are much simpler ways of preparing small quantities of scent, and it is to these, such attention. Oils, wood and roots

methods, that the amateur would turn her attention. Oils, wood and roots may be regarded as beyond the scope of the amateur; but almost all of the flower scenits are easy enough to make at home. Any sweet-scented flowers, such as night-scented stock, violets and roses, can be used as a basis. The simplest method of producing liquid scent is to soak the petals of this flow-ers in hot oil. Allow this to stand until cool and then gently heat again. After doing this several times, nour off the oil and repest, using fresh flowers. This should be done several times until the scent absorbed by the oil has become sufficiently atrong. Some scents, such as eas-de-cologne, No Wool on Wild Sheep, Wild sheep are not clad in wool IB the domestic animals of that nam but have their coats meanhing, they of the deer family, same Manue Mag sine. Those who are unfamiliar with the appearance of the wild species a very apt to mistake the even for goal The skin of the "Big Hoen" is thi and porous and does not make go leather. Some scents, such as eau-de

All Wronge THIS MAN A BRAVE "S

"In the country, where knight

"In the country, where inighthood used to be in flower," "Tree. First marrie England, where Hears" VIII prepared to meet King Francis on the field of the cloth of gold. You follow in his foresteps-you reach old Aguitaine, where sang the troubsideurs. These the house of fair Queen Elenner. To win a smile from her many a prince broke a lance. Thence to Spain, the land of re-mance-"

mance-"
"No, no. You don't unde
"
n going to Indiane."

Remedy for Unrest

The solemn men in the smoker said never a word for many a mile. Final-ly, however, he turned to his seat mate and remarked: "There is much unrest in the world just now, ny friend; much unrest."

"You're right." "I hope you are not unmindful of the fact that we each have a duty.

We must combat this unrest." "I'm doing my best," said the other

"As to how, my friend, as to how?" "I manufacture mattresses."-Pitts burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Camels on Russian Farme.

Peasants in some districts of Russia are importing camels to take the place of horses in the regular farm work, according to recent reports. These according to recent reports. These animals are desired, it is said, because animals are desired, if is said, because they will eat almost anything and thrive. Difficulty is experienced in transporting them, however, as the desert beasts of burden can be per-suaded to enter a freight car only with the greatest difficulty. Some of the farmers are using their draft purposes, but incorrect handling is said to ruin them for milking. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

She Was Dead.

"Red" Herring was on leave, having some soup and fish with his third-grade teacher.

"How do you like the soup, Mr. Her ring?" she asked. "It certainly smells jake, but I don'

know how it's gonna eat!" "Why, Mr. Herring; who

grammar !" "She's dead, ma'am, oper a year i May."--Our Mayr.

to the first grade. But has a be the first grade. But of any the pot homeside has been parten teacher. In the way of Morse, Resay, on the Frog. A clausic essay lately immortalized in type is about frogs and was written by a young Norwegian. The essay mirtes teachers of the second visit the time dermities of the teac Bac looked to the teacher than the looked to the teacher them the looked to the teacher teacher and anone public to runs:

runs: "What a wonderful bird the frog are!' When he stand he sit; simost, When he hop he fly, simost. He sin't got no sense, hardly. He sin't get no tall hardly, either; when he sit he sit on what he sin't got, simost."

Wanted Chance to Sp

Wasted Chance. to Speak. Mrs. Jones-Yes. John, as I was any-ing, Miss Bink has no manars. Why, while I was talking to her this morn-ing she yawned eleven times. Old Jones-Perhaps, my dear, she wam't yawning-she might have wanted to any something,-London Am Nervous and Chimmin.

BURLINGTON, N. C. Bres Over Miss Alles Remiend

LOVICK H. KE

"Aren't they en

PROFESSI

Altomeratio GRADAD, N. C. Associated with John J. Monderson Office over Rational Bank of James

J. B. BALL, D.C.

THOMAS D. COOPER

Attomey and Counseller-at-Law INGLON, N. C.

Associated with W. S. Co

dal sh years running down who had defrauded

years running dermis a mass of the way in a month between a sub-showing unusual between a sub-rendeced complement public, is may the hillyankee Joseph II. Battering and the best the large may the hillyankee Joseph II. Battering a train there are the public physical test derived the stock schemes, the falls limit and all other ways of superst man from his money. The this the thieves goes on despite the efforts of the post office and the two business bureaus. The this the chain letter, the office of hom-playment in a faid where the the chain letter, the office of hom-playment in a faid where the to aget wealth in the off fails a shout as strong as the lup office of the business bureaus. The the has a sucker, He is more likely to pu-himself that he will be wiser next and pocket his loss. Many man also at collecting small sums on the theory that the loss which was a sucker. He is nore likely to pu-himself that he will be wiser next and pocket his loss. Many man also at collecting small sums on the theory that the loss which was also at the Post Office depart that every sum lost by such sch cents. If all who were define the theory that the complement man in at collecting small sums on the theory that the loss which was also at the loss office depart that every sum lost by such sch weat after the comfidence man lively for his propertity.

Ne Cause for Worry, The late Heary Glows, the 1 New York banksr, was as dogs man despite his great wealth a had a horror of wastreds. There is a story obsit a banks once said to Mr. Clews: "My boy Scattergool is a fai spendthrift. I dread to think to my money will one day be lefe hands."

"Oh. dan't worry," said, Ma grimly. "It won't stay there

The teacher told us them

SIGNAL CARDS

'The most remarkable "singing sands" are found on the Island of Kaual; one of the Hawaiian group. By clapping them between the hands a faint hooting noise is produced. But the hostile sounds are greatly intensified by putting a quantity in a bag and slamming

Hungarians Own This Town.

Himlerville, Ky., is one American town founded and inhabited entirely by Hungarian immigrants and their It is the seat of a coalchildren. mining enterprise where every re-source and process, from the underground veins to the town hall, are owned by the people who dig the coal, says the Detroit News. Every owner of stock in the Himler Coal company must be either an American citizen or one who has taken out his first citihip papers. Only permanent settlers who know the country and have adopted it as their own, are desired.

Longth of Twilight. Twilight is daylight which continues after sunset. Light is reflected from after sunset. Light is reflected from the upper air till the sum is about 18 degrees below the horizon, but the length of twilight depends a great deal spon the condition of the atmosphere. In low latitudes, mostly on account, of the quickness with which the sum trav-tress the 15 degrees below the hori-son and because of the transparency of the atmosphere, there is little twi-light. On the other hand, in latitudes higher than 45 degrees, twilight at cer-tain times of the year lasts from sum-set to sumrise.

51

"About forty thousand words to the gallon." answered the other sadig.

Politeness All Wasted.

Noontime is a busy time in the fancy work department. A young girl, receiving her package, tried to slip out gracefully but failed. Having bumped into someone she murmured, "Pardon me." No one moved or scowled at her and, wonderingly, she turned to find, much to her compan-ion's amusement, that she was being polite to a dignified figure in an at-tractive pink apron, marked \$1.98.-Inlianapolis News

Cloth Made From Hernp Bark. Weaving mow-white fabric from the bark of hemp is becoming an impor-tant industry in some sections of China. This cloth, called "hsiapu" by the natives and classified by foreigners as Chinese linen, is excellent in tex-tare and is worn extensively. Com-pared with the finest slike and matins, the best quality of this grass product is quite expensive.-Popular Mechan-ics Magazine.

"Hello, old man; you look worried. International Excha What's on your m

"I shipped a bale of cigar coupons to a measy brokes in Moscow. I, heard they were going over there as currency. So I told shim to get me the best exchange he could and take a fair profit for himself." tion N s one of the l "Get any returns?" "Yes, he just sent me a package of

the following story, girl of my acquaintance were tuc up snug in bed when their med-heard them talking. 'F wonder w we're here for' asked the little-The little girl remembered the leasens that had been taught her, and replied, sweetly, We are here to lielp others." The little boy suffed. "Then, what are the others here for? " Oh, Such a Namel Several species of sea urching o on our Atlantic opast, says No Marasine. The commonest sp

tance were tuch

agest of all Smale. The see unchine it table matter and archine feed on vege-agene from the rocks which they teach of their remarkable the sharp

Had Never Falled.

Infantile Logic. Prof. George Harbart Paimer of Har-vard ages that the mesculing habit of rigid, logical reasoning is contracted, very early, and in illustration in tells A man was driving through the country is an automobile without top. It began to rain and be soun shelter under a farm shed. As it o the following story: "A little boy and timed, to cain for some time he be-came impatient and said to the farm-er: "Do you think it is ever going to clear up?" The farmer looked out and slowly said: "Well, it always hes"

Glean Picking: Am enterprising coal dealer adopted for his "slogan," which he printed on his bills, the following mettor "R's a binch business, but we treat your white." Clean Picking:

white." A customer, on receiving his ac-count recently for his supply of coal at the price of \$22 per ton inclosed his check is payment, and at the same time suggested that the merchant change his motion to read: "It's a dirty business, but we clean you good."-Judge.

Would Take a Chance. A woman with a very bad cold state tended a dinner and, although she had a poor appetite on this occasion, she was pressed to have some food. "Oh, do!" they said for the tenth time.

blends of her own. Would Walve the Waves "They ought to put a step to it," said young Mrs. Torkins who had been to a lecture on radio. "The idea of scattering all those messages in-discriminately through the air we breathe. It must be very unhealthy." "That's right," agreed her husband,

are made by mixing a number of dif-ferent things, and as the amateur makes progress with har hobby she will find great fascination in inventing

"And there are so many bed-time stories floating around that half the time I feel sleepy."-Boston Tran-

Markings on Moon. The naval observatory says the darker and lighter markings seen on the moon are due to irregularities of its surface, such as mountains, val-leys, plains, etc. The darker non-tions are of lowleys, plains, etc. The darker por-tions are of lower elevation the lighter and may formerly have been sen-bottoms. Temporary changes of shading are enused by variation of the angle at which the sun is shining on

the surface.

a poor appetite on this occasion, she was pressed to have some food. "Oh, do!" they said for the tenth time. "I couldn't," she replied "I couldn't pendibly eat any more." They continued to press her to eat the dish and that, and at mot the sail: "Oh, very well; if I bust I best"

Origin of Word Petomen There are at least three on tions of the origin of the word mac": (1) That is is desired Nos. 7 and 8 First National Bank Bld "Pethamook," which means "the coming by water." (2) It is a c tive of "Potewanmeae," which C. SPOON, Jr., I Graham, N. C. Office over Ferrell Drug Ce. the urst 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. and by appointment. Phone 47 "to make a fire in a place where fire are usually made." (3) The word i supposed to mean "a river of swans.

Legendary City. Camelot is a legendary city in Great Britain, famous in the time of Kim Arthur. Brewer, in his Reader's Handbook, says that there are two

even in Arthurian romance, Camelot seems the city on the Camel, in Cera-wall. Thus, when Sir Tristram left Tintagil to go to Ireland, a tempest "drove him back to Camelot."

Why the Earth Rota

Why the Earth Rotates. The Naral observatory says that the edith continues to rotate on its axis because the only forces (such as friction by tides) tending to stop its are inadequate to produce an appre-dable effect. The origin of this re-tation is a matter for succellation, de-pending upon how the earth was appre-arated from the primeral nabels of a white the salar system is pointed to have been evelved.

